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The following are war dispatches of he Scripps-McRae press association, eparate from the Associated Press:

HOME, October 17 .- A dispatch from it .Petersburg states that after a consutlation between the exar and General Grippenberg, the former has deided to mobilize 600,000 additional roops. Manchuria will be abandoned or the present-

A Russian note will probably be is sued announcing to the powers the czar's intention to continue the war. ST. PETERSBURG, October 17-News from Irkutsk states that the new ly completed Circum-Baikal railway is in a bad state, owing to poor material used in construction. The first train took over three days to make the journey. It was decailed three times. It will be necessary to use horses instead of engines to pull the trains during

SOME BLOODY BATTLES.

It has been proved on all the batlefields of the last fifty years, or from Koniggratz to Liaoyang," says a writer that the modern rifle and the quickfiring field gun are not to be compared as weapons of precision with the Roman short sword, or even with the bows and bills of Crecy and Agincourt. For every man who is killed outright in action nowadays from four to five are wounded-most of them recovering rom their wounds; but on a Roman pattiefield practically all the casualties vere deaths. At Cannae, 216 B. C. it six hours the Carthagenians stretched dead upon the plain, according to Livy between 40,000 and 50,000 Romans, of more than the total number of Germans who died of wounds or disease throughout the war with France, which lasted over six months. At Crecy, in 1346, occording to Froissart, the English black prince, with his little army of 20,000 men, slew considerably more than this number of their French foes, who reached approximately 126,000.

Deaths from swords and bayonets at Waterloo were probably more numeous than from the bullets. Out of a total of about 186,000 combatants on both sides, 46,900 went down, or one man in four. At Albuera, one of the bloodiest battles in Spain, England lost more than one in three, when according to Napier, only 1,800 unwounded men, the remnant of 6,000 unconquer able British soldiers stood triumphant on the hill. At Waterloo in the course of one day the allies, numbering 186,-900 men, lost 46,000, or more than twice as many as England lost by wounds disease and other causes during the Boer war, lasting over two years and a England's loss throughout the latter war was only about one in twelve or about the same, as far as can be judged from present statistics, as the combined loss of the combatants on on both sides in the battles of several days around Liaoyang.

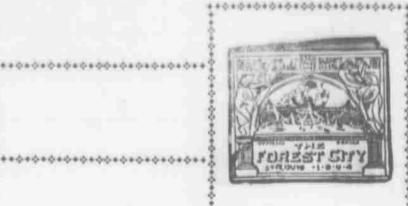
"But even supposing that the combined loss at Liaoyang was a little higher than one in ten, this would still place that set of battles in bloodiness far below the most sanguinary conflicts of --e last century, At Eylau, in Prussia, in 1807, for example, where only 160,000 men were engaged, the total loss was 55,000 or more than one in our readers. Although the regular three, which was also the proportion at price is 25 cents, we place the entire Borodino, in Rusia, in 1812, and Gettysburg in 1863. At Inkerman the loss was at only one in five, at Solferino one in ten, which was also just about the percentage at Gravelotte, by far the bloodlest battle of the Franco-German war."-Unicago News.

John Alexander Elijah fili Dowle must be getting ready to flit up the golden stairway in his airship. He says that there are a few good qualities which he does not posses.



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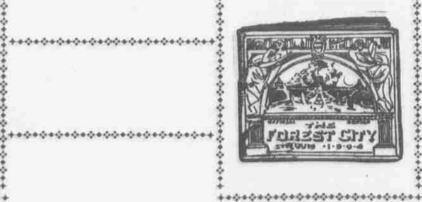
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